## Union and American PRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1866.

Agents for the Union and American INO. W. FAXON -Circkwillia G. P. BASKETT .. Shelbyville THOMAS W. JONES. JAMES CAMPBELL -Franklin CAPT. W. E. ARMSTRONG. E. G. WHITE: Range of the Thermometer Yesterday. 12 M. CALENDAR-AUGUST 17, 1886. Sun Sets | Moon Rises, 6:17 | 10:59 a. M.

CHRONOLOGICAL -Sampler bombarded, 1865. Nashville and Chattaneoga Rallroad. Nashville and Northwestern Rallroad. (EXPRESS.)

Leaves Nashvilla-Arrivos at Johanville. ACCOUNTS AT 10 N Leaves Nathville Kineston Arrives at Johnsonville

THE CITY. TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC RATEROAD.

The Commissioners of this road are argently requested to meet at the Chamber of Commorree, this day, (Friday) at II o'clock, A. M. The business of the meeting is important, J. KIRKMAN, President.

PROMOTED.—Brevet Major THOMAS S. moted to the rank of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, for meritorious services. Col. Cox for the past five years has had charge of one of the most important departments of the Government, and his promotion is well earned.

NASHVILLE AND CHATTANGOGA RAILelected for the ensuing year.

Samuel D. Morgan, William F. Cooper, and ence. W. F. Wiggins.

STATE DIRECTORS.—Col. Wm. Bosson and Col. Thos. Coldwell. rectors in the interest of the city of Charles- remarks, as reported in one of the city pa- in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Church too, South Carolina. Hon, John P. King is Director on the

part of the Georgia Railroad company. It will be noticed that the stockholders, with rare discrimination, selected the soundest financial talent in the State to represent Convention of free men. He hoped it their interests. The State Directors are well would be be the last time that Nashville known as gentlemen of fine legal ability and would be disgraced by such a letter from

The Directors then proceeded to elect officors for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

M. Bunxs, President. W. P. INNES, General Superintendent. F. A. GAINES, Secretary and Treasurer,

R. C. BRANSPORD, General Book-keeper. Jas. H. GRANT, Resident Engineer. Thus re-electing their old officers, and showing their appreciation of their excellent

THE New York Ledger, Chimney Corner, Literary Albom, Boston Pilot, Saturday | Night, Brownlow's Whig, Waverly Magazine, L'Eco de Italia, for the current week, Also, No. 16 Round Chimney Corner, Godey's Ludy's Book and Scott's Monthly, for August, have been received at R. H. Sin- Rexroun's injuries, but understand that it outrox's, Postoffice building.

white, blue spirits and gray, mingled before facts, if any should be necessary, is deferred the benign presence of the Recorder on until the investigation is had, yesterday. As each victim was called, the attending officer "sent him back"-that is placed him or her in a box in one corner of to learn that some of our most promising the immense refrigerators used to keep lager heer cool in summer time. Here the culprits waited until justice either muleted their pockets for evil deeds done in the body, or sent them to the calabove to study

J. C. Jourseax was disorderly, and it cost him \$4 in currency. Mr. BRADLY, charged with regrading, paid \$7 into the municipal fund.

LUCY MACE was accused of being disorderly, but the evidence not being sufficient, she was discharged, and went her way to sin no more till the next time.

Lapov Duane, not finding her duck, was style, but the evidence did not show it, and taking hold of his arms said, "Why quarrel she waddled off.

she was disorderly.

Jo, Grans, paid \$9 for using language cal culated to provoke a breach of the peace. Jour Jackson, notwithstanding his patristic mone, was disorderly, and it cost him \$9. STEVE HOLDING, gentle STEVE, also paid S9 for a disorderly,

James Drance was another duck who was disharged. JUNEY Scorr tried to provoke a breach of

the peace, and had to pay \$4. Joney Freezens, who was found glorionely drunk on the street, and leadn't 'nary red, closed the gland array of prisoners, and in an independent manner went to the work-

P. M., of the day of publication. They must | ened to whip Scorr. be making fast time on the Louisville and | The defense acknowledged an assault, but Nashville Railroad.

yesterday, we encountered seventeen differ. Squire reserved his decision. ent stinks.

Dollars each, or about that amount. They are dated October 18th, 1865, or about that date. They fall due respectively, one, two.

ON DIT.—That Mr. BENTZ had purchased faithful history of the great campaigns which characterized Gen. Jackwan, and gives a faithful history of the great campaigns which and three years from date. They are paythe Maxwell House, and was about to refit
able to the order of A. M. Dreits and W. R. it and change its name to the Bentz House. able to the order of A. M. Dreen, and W. R. Thompson, and endorsed by them. These notes were obtained fraudulently and illegally, and without any delivery, so far as I with the municipal authorities, has abandoned the idea. Thereupon Messrs. T. R. Sponsible for them; but make this statement where resolved to take the house, and the source of the control of the con

prominent actor took place yesterday. The turalization papers yesterday, affair will probably undergo judicial exam- NELSON BRIGHT, olias PALMER, (col.) f the difficulty should be given.

ommittee of colored citizens:

pointed a committee to inform you that the colored citizens of the State design holding Convention of three or flour days, in this the following subjects: Agriculture, Manufactures, Mining and Education, and to adopt ome plan by which these important branchof industry and elevation may be more | defendant. flectually prosecuted by us as a people. Also, solicit your approbation of and (if called pon) protection in the same. We feel it to be our duty to say that nothing will be lone or tolerated by said Convention incompatible with the laws of our country, or the

decorum that should characterize such an Respectfully, your obedient servants, DANIEL W WATEINS, SE,

NELSON WALKER.
NASHVILLE, August 4th, 1866.—Mayon's
OFFICE, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4th, 1866.—
Doniel Watkins and Nelson Walker, Committee, -Sons: Your communication of this date, rating that the colored people of this State are desirous of holding a Convention in this ty, beginning on the 6th inst., for deliberaon on the subjects of Agriculture, Manufactures, Mining and Education, has been re-

In reply thereto, I would state that meetngs or Conventions with such objects in view, meet with my thorough approbation, and that all requisite aid and protection, i coessary, tending to the successful prosecution of such worthy aims, will be cheerfully extended at any time. In such undertakings, tending so obvious

y to the advancement, enlightenment and levation of your people, you may be always assured of, not only our approbation and protection, but of our hearty co-opera-

iginating as they doubtless did from trivial cuses or indiscretions. I therefore urgevery earnestly—the importance and absolut essity for that caution and forethought which should characterize this meeting, and Cox, Captain and A. Q. M., has been pro- a strict adherence to the discussion of the bjects named. Wishing you may succeed, I am,

Very respectfully, W. Matt Brown, Mayor.

Thos. S. Hays, Secretary. The matter and tone of Mayor Brown's reply was proper, and, we think, exempt from harsh criticism. It promptly acceded HOAD. - There was a spirited contest at the to the request and accorded to the peti- "THE WEATHER: 'Twas a calm still night Edmund Cooper, A. Nelson, E. A. Keeble, so regard it, and it is to be regretted that said his composition applied to agriculture John F. Anderson, W. T. Berry, Thomas C. | the prejudices of other parties led them to Whiteside, Gov. J. S. Brown, of Georgia, express any other view of the correspond-

On the 9th inst., however, the Convention of colored citizens being in session, a Mr. REXFORD of the Nashville Bar, was called Colonel Cobia and Colonel Ryan are Di- upon to address it. In the course of h pers, he was represented as having used the following language:

> "He had noticed a correspondence between the Convention and the Mayor of Nashville, He was sorry that any Mayor should prescribe what subjects should be discussed in a such a Mayor." Mayor Brown at the time of the delivery

of this speech was ill, and absent from the city on a tour of recreation. Upon his return on yesterday morning, his attention was called to the gratuitously offensive al lusion in Mr. REXPORD's speech. He promptly called on that gentleman, with whom he was entirely unacquainted, and after introducing himself, presented a copy of the paper containing the speech alluded to, and inquired if Mr. REXFORD avowed the authorship. In reply to an affirmative answer, he proceeded to administer a physical castigation to Mr. Rexpond, after the primitive mode. When the ope-

ustomary orbanity withdrew. We have not learned the excent of Mr. was a copious and satisfactory flagellation The case will be heard this morning before REXCOUDER'S COURT.-Black spirits and the Recorder, and further comment on the

Sons of Temperance.-We are pleased the room that looked a good deal like one of young men are joining this excellent Order. Go on with your good work.

FRANK GRAY charged with shooting THEODORE SCOTT, was tried before Squire Matnews, yesterday afternoon. The trial took place in the Recorder's Court. The prosecutor, Mr. Scorr, testified that GRAY, unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the DANIELS, himself and another person, were kingdom of Heaven." Think not of your little playing a game of bagatelle at the saloon, No. 90 Market street, on the 11th alt., when a dispute arose between GRAY and DANIELS, and in endeavoring to separate the parties he received the wound in the shoulder. He had always been on the best terms with Mr. GRAY, and had no leard feelings against him. GRAT was quarreling with DANIELS, any more pain; for the former things have passes supposed to be quacking in a disorderly and he approached him from behind and

about so small a matter?" He then let Parsey Fosten was also discharged, the him go, when he turned, drew a pistol and evidence not being sufficient to prove that at once fired, the ball taking effect in my shoulder. He at once seized GRAY, and held him secure until the watchman appeared and took the pistol from GRAY. He then asked Gray why he shot him, and Gray Union Bank of Tennessee. replied that it was an accident-that be did not mean to. Mr. Gnay is night watchman at the Louisville depot.

> Mr. DANDELS stated that he played a game of bugatelle, got in a quarrel with GRAY, and Mr. Scott interfered, eatching GRAY from behind, when GRAY drew a pistol and he, DANIELS, at once left the room, and did not see the shooting, John Teast testified to the same effect as Mr. Scott.

HENRY FRITZ testified to about the same LOUISVILLE papers get here at 2 o'clock effect as to Mr. Scorr, only that GRAY threat-

denied mulicious intent, claiming that the PHEW!-In walking round Nashville, act was committed in self-defense. Th

CHOLERA. - We learn that the cholera is Bow-Wow!-A dog, a rosin-heel mulatte at Johnsonville. The steamer Zephyr, from By Frof. R. L. Danney, D. D., of the Theological

BROWN AND MR. REXFORD .- AN OCCUR- CHARL H. McLAUGHLIN, THOS. GARRETTY. rence in which the Mayor of the city was a and ADOLPH FROHNE, received their na-

nation, and it is proper that the antecedents | charged with murder. Case continued, on affidavit of defendant's counsel, On the 4th inst, the following correspond- ALEX, MASON, charged with incremy. Case mee was had between the Mayor and a continued on affidavit of the Attorney Gen-

Hon, W. Matt. Brown, Mayor of the city of Perrin Law and Perrin Puncies, charged with largence. Case continued until Decem-

ity, commencing Monday morning next, case was submitted with \$5 fine. Three ing and 75 selling, the 6th inst., at 10 o'clock, to deliberate on cases off at cost. Jor, (a slave charged with rape commit-

ted in 1859.) Case continued on affidavit of ISAAUCHILTON, was fixed \$250 for retailing liquors. JACK BOND and MONROE BOND. Case

entinued and recognizance taken. MEL ZACHERY, for Inventy, was released on \$2,000 bail, to appear before the next term of the court.

SAMUEL CAMPBELL, charged with larceny, forfeited his bail, A number of cases were stricken from the

docket. The court has accomplished much busi ies during this session. Adams' Express Company carries, daily, immense quantities of peaches, and other

delicious fruit, to the Northern market. Loans and loads of watermelons are i town. Prices nominal. Buyers don't seem disposed to invest in cholera, and sellers are anxious to get rid of their perishable stock

Coor !- Time 3 P. M. Sun sweltering, Tired family man wanders round the market and sees a long array of wagons piled with wood standing in the hot sun. Wood merchants are sitting cosily in the It is hoped that this city may not be vis- shade of the Markethouse: Family man ited and degraded by such proceedings as have recently been witnessed in sister cities, dialogue ensues :

Customen-" How do you sell wood?" WOODMAN-"Ten dollars a load," [and, ceing his customer look aghast, exclaims,] but it ain't mine !"

CESTOMER-"Great Heavens!" [and hi coat tail disappears round the corner.] The wood wagon still stands in the market square in the hot sun, and wood i

A Boy at a rural school being called on for a composition, furnished the following : election on Wednesday, for Directors of this | tioners the assurance, not only of his pro- and the moon's pale light shone soft o'er hill road. The maximum vote east was 7,550, tection, but his encouragement in the work and vale. Not a leaf-stirred; not a breeze which is the heaviest vote ever polled for in hand. His advice was well-timed and stirred; not a man stirred; not a child Directors. The following gentlemen were well-meant, and was given with no purpose stirred; not a horse stirred; not a horse stirred; to obtrude official dictation or restraint. stirred; not even a goose stirred." \* \* Directors.-M. Burns, Samuel Watkins, The members of the Convention seemed to Here he was interrupted by the teacher, who

Citizens of Nashville,

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned citizens of Nashville, sympathizing with the people of Atlanta, Ga., in their great losses during the late war-the burning of their city, and the ion of the surrounding country, will meet and Sammer streets, next Monday Evening, at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday Evening, there will be a meeting at Dr. Young's Church, Edgefield, for the same purpose, and held at the same iour. Addresses will be delivered. Dr. Wood is now in this city, on his way North

and to Europe, to get assistance to build a Hos-pital for the benefit of the sufferering poor of all Let us show to the people East West and North ow we sympathize with our suffering sister States out out of the little left us we are still willing to two to and relieve the misery and distress brought upon the Southern people.

The Lanks are especially invited to attend, and lesired to use their influence to bring all the gentlemen they can.

J. B. McFERIN,
A. H. REDFORD,
GEO. S. KINNEY,
Mayor, pro, fem.
J. J. McCANN,
JOHN W. TERASS,
Pres, Chain, Com,
ISAGC LITTEN, Soc;
BOB'T A. YOUNG,
S. D. MORGAN,
R. F. BUNTING,
P. S. FALL,
FELIX R. HILL.

EVERYBODY should see the beautiful Tumbler Washer attached to the Soda Fount at PARKES & Co.'s Drug Store, corner of ration was completed, the Mayor with his | Church and Summer streets, | Don't fail to see this truly wonderful piece of mechanism

OBITUARY.

Duro, Sunday, June 3d, 1866, at \$ o'clock r. M. Sallie J., daughter of Alaxson and Famnie BROWN, aged 4 years and 6 months. The death of this little child is another reminder of the brevity of life, and the vanity of uman hopes. This once happy home is now indeed a house of mourning-for ere the fond parents had ceased to weep over the loss of their first born-a noble boy, the angle of death came again and bore away their little "Sunbeam."

She was truly the light of the household, and the pet of all who knew her. Alas! her little laugh-and Merchants generally of Nashville. again and bore away their little "Sunbeam." pet of all who knew her. Alas! her little laughing eyes are closed, and her sweet lisping prattle is hushed forever. Let your tears flow freely ours will mingle with them, but murmur not at these sore trials, for it was Gop who sent them and He has said. "Suffer little children to come darlings, as lying alone in the cold, silent grave, but bright angles in heaven beek ning you away from life's sorrow to join them in sweet song o praise around the Redeemer's Throne. Fond stricken parents, be faithful unto the end: look away from earth and all its trials, to that better land where " tion shall wipe away all tears from your eyes, and there shall be no more death neither sorrow nor crying : neither shall there be

TO THE

HOLDERS OF THE NOTES

T THE LAST TERM OF THE CHARCERY the Union Bank of tennessee who had the cir-ulating sortes and all who may hereafter become olders of such notes, shall, on or before the let of annary next, 1807, the such notes with Joseph W. Laten, as Trustee, under the penalty, in case of kilare as to do of being excinded from the provide ixidends which may be made, and being harred

dividends which may be unale, and being barred from all obsim against the trust fund by the stat-utes of limitation."

In accordance with the above order, all holders of Union Bank Notes are hereby notified to pre-sent them at the said Bank, No. 34 North College street, Nashville, Teunessee, for registration, be-tween now and the lat of January next, and re-ceive certificates of deposit therefor, ault-lim

"STONEWALL", JACKSON. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED EDITION. THE LIFE AND CAMPAIGNS OF Lieut. Gen. Thomas J. Jackson,

gal, and an apple peddler, had a scrimmage on Spring street vesterday. Result, the resin-heel gal wineped the party.

St. Louis, upon its arrival at Johnsonville reported nine cases on board, and several deaths:

Notice.—There are three notes which I fear may pass into the hands of innocent persons and therefore, make this publication. They are for Seventeen Hundred and Fifty Dollars each, or about that amount. They

DEFICE OF THE UNION AND AMERICAN. FRIDAY, August 17, 1864. MONETARY,-Gold advanced in New York yesterday Meent, having opened at 15134 elesing at 4 P. M., at 152. Donlers here were giving 159 and selling at 15115, with but little demand. Government securities continue stendily to advance. The following are the quotations of yesterday: 5-26's 100'46-107'4 Coupous 1108-110'6; 24 and 3d series, 108'48-108'5 10-40's 1016-101'4; 7-20's, 1985@#1995C

Uncurrent money of all kinds remains unhanged. Bank of Tennesco is dull at 30438 U. S. Cross, charged with gaming. One | Union Bank notes are in demand at 79:572 buybuying and itselling. Planters' Bunk is firm at 65 Southern money generally is in but little de-

Corray.-The market continues extremely dull

mand and rates are unchanged.

and unchanged. We have not beard of any transactions whatever, for the last three or four days, n which to have quotations. GROCERIES.-In the general trade of the city here are no new or important features to note. Some of our grocers report an unsually active business for the dead heat of summer, while others are quiet on their oars, waiting for the fall bustness. The demand for new flour is good with fair suls at \$100 \$11 for new superfine; \$1356 135 for family; \$14015 for fancy; old grades are almost ntirely neglected.

WHEAT,-Transactions in wheat have been moderate, and prices are firm at from \$1.756\$2.00 for Mediterranean; \$2.003\$2.15 for Red; \$2.156\$2.25 for Amber and White. Foreign Markets.

[By Telegraph.] [By Telegraph.]

Londox, August 14.—Moneys much easier on Stock Exchange. The Bank of England rate of discount will undoubtedly be reduced from 10 to 8 per cont. this week. Consuls to-day are quoted at 88%. U.S. 5-20's are selling at 684; Michigan Central shares quoted at 75%; Erie railroad bonds are quoted at 43%.

Londox, Aug. 15. A. M.—Consels are quoted at 88% for money; U.S. 5-20's at 68½.

Londox, August 15.—The following are the efficial quotations of the Stock Exchange at the close of business to-day: Consols for money 57%; United States 5-20's at 68½. Hinois Central 76; Erie 44. Pauls, August 15 .- Paris Bourse is heavy; rentes losed at 67f. 65c, Lavenroot, August 15.—The Cotton market is mechanged. Prices are firm. To-day's sales were 0,000 bales.

Cincinnati Market. [By Telegraph.] CINCINSITE, August, 16.—Flour Sie higher with air local demand for trade brands. Wheat unhanged with fair demand. Corn dull at 56@58c, bats dull; No. 1 old 40c, and new in fair demand at 35c. Old Corn dull at 59@60c. Rye dull. Whisky firm—bonded 38c, and holders asking 29c. reeduli at \$2.25. Provisions—bulk shoulders I nd sides 1754c. Bacon firm—fre for shoulde 175c for sides, and 2162154c for clear sides. La uli at 21c, and no demand. Gold 151.

New York Money Market. [By Telegraph.] NEW York, August 16 .- The Post's money ar tiele says gold is not so stormy as it was last even-ing. The loan market is easy. The stock market is dull, Government securities continued to ad-vance at the afternoon board. New York Central was quoted at 101%; Eric 60%; Hudson 1185; M C 1103; I C122%.

St. Louis Market. [By Telegraph.] Sr. Louis, August 16.—Flour and wheat firm an nchanged. Coin lower, 60665c for mixed an-ellow, and 88694 for white. Provisions and

New York Market. [By Telegraph.]

New York, August 16.—Cotton more active, ut prices without a decided change. 246356s for siddling uplands, chiefly at 34. Flour more active and 100025c better: 87.1568.80 extra Stale, 88,5569.85 for extra Round Ho nio, and 85,000:11,50 for trade brands, Whisky quiet and nominal.

Wheat 3650 better: the advanced price checked business a little. We quote No. 2 C cago at \$1.40. No. 1 Milwaukee \$2.256.\$2.28. U. lower. 80681e for inferior and \$868256 sound mixed; western yellow \$668.0. Oats ale of 39,000 bushels at 40c. for better; sale of 35,000 busness at \$5.50 for Milwankee.
Sugar dull and quiet. Molasses dull; there was small sales of New Orleans at 90c; Poto Rico 55.
Pork opened firmer at \$32,506,32,75 for new mess, closing at \$32,52. Beef steady; beef hams dull, Bacon quiet; sales of 125 boxes Cumberland cut at 1615c. Lard unchanged.

New York Money and Stock Market. [By Telegraph.] New York, August 16.—Money steady at 46-5c for call loans. Sterling Exchange steady at 1672, es168. Gold firmer, opening at 151, advancing to 1525, and closing at 152. Government securities active and firmer. Freights to Liverpool quiet. Exchange nominal and quiet.

Louisville Market. [By Telegraph.] LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.—Sales 147 libds leaf to naccor logs \$3 30885 50. Superfine flour \$6.5 Prime wheat \$240. Mixed corn, in bulk, 65

New Orleans Market. [By Telegraph.] New Orleans, August 16.—Cotton—sales 8 bales low middling at 328-32e; receipts for for days past 1,064 bales, against 614 bales same fit inst year; exports 5,348 bales. Bank sterling 6 New York exchange 1/2e discount. Gold 149. SON YEATMAN.

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with the numicipal authorities, has abandan concerned 1 do not regard myself as responsible for them; but make this statement for the protection of persons into whose hands they might pass innocently.

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